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To greet you, Dad,
on Father's Day
And call to your
attention
The gratitude I always
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But all too seldom
mention!

\$5 GUESS CONTEST

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Starting in this issue, we will have a new Guess Contest. Every week there will be a prize of \$5.00.

For more details, see Page 3.

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TO OUR READERS

Due to the fact that about 40% of our citizens found the 10¢ charge for the Gazette too high, commencing the first week in July, the charge will be only 5¢ per copy. We hope that this compromise will satisfy all our readers. For the rest of June, the paper will be distributed as it always was before, which means it is up to you what you give the paperboy.

PLAYGROUND FOR MISSION PARK

Citizens of Mission Park are donating the equipment for a playground to be on town owned land, for the children of Mission Park or anywhere from town. This is a very good example of first class citizenship. What about Braeside, Sturgeon Heights, Grandin Park and Downtown?

WEEDS !!!!

Many citizens in our town are spending hours and hours to get their gardens in good shape. This effort should not be spoiled by neighbours who seem to have started a dandelion 'nursery'. It is very disappointing to see some citizens do not care how their garden looks. That is their privilege. But, they don't seem to care if the weeds and terrible dandelions from their garden are blown over to the neighbours cultivated gardens. This behaviour is unneighbourly. It should be pointed out that the town has a bylaw by which such neighbours can be pressed to clean their gardens from all kinds of weeds. If they are not willing to do this themselves, town equipment will be used to finish the job, at their expense.

Let you and your neighbour enjoy your gardens this summer!

POLITICAL RALLY

If you have not yet decided for which party you will vote, the St. Albert & District Chamber of Commerce has made it very easy for you to see all the candidates at one meeting. This will take place on Thursday, June 13th in the St. Albert Community Hall. For the undecided, this is the chance to decide.

LOCAL TALENT

CFRN Radio will broadcast from St. Albert on Tuesday, June 18th, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., 12 hours continuously, from the Town Hall lawn. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Everybody will be welcome.

CFRN is looking for local talent to take part in this St. Albert program which will be broadcast over the air. Any interested persons please contact the St. Albert & District Chamber of Commerce president, Mr. Dick McGee at 599-6828, St. Albert Gazette 599-7144, Mr. Rudy Scheibelhofer 599-7335, or Tony Biamonte of CFRN at Ga.2-2101.

This is your chance, local talent! Take it!

POLITICAL RALLY

TO TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY JUNE 13th.
AT 8 p.m. - COMMUNITY HALL

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WELCOME

POLITICAL RALLY

Sponsored by St. Albert & District Chamber of Commerce.



Council Meeting, Monday, June 10th
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

BILLING BYLAW

Water and Sewer Billing Bylaw Council passed a bylaw in which charging of water and sewer rates will be done every two months instead of each month as at present. Such a system is more economical as it will save considerable administration costs.

REQUEST FOR INQUIRY

Request for Inquiry Councillor Stewart moved that the Council make application to the Provincial Department of Municipal Affairs for an inquiry into the town's financial situation. This will be done for the town by the town solicitor. This is in connection with the 1963 town budget which will go to the Local Authorities Board for approval as part of an application to have the Local Authorities Board take over the town's finances. This motion was unanimously accepted. A copy of the budget will also be sent to the town solicitors.

RENT TRACTOR

Mr. Raymond Mr. Raymond appeared before Council claiming that last year he rented his tractor to the New Town of St. Albert. The Purchase Order stated the rent to be \$3.00 per hour. Mr. Raymond claims that he didn't receive a copy of this Purchase Order but that he had an agreement with the former Town Engineer, Mr. Dick Kehling, for a rate of \$6.00 per hour. The Purchase Order was issued by the town at least one week before the work started and was signed by the Town Engineer, Mr. Kehling, and also the Town Manager, Mr. Gordon Parkes. On the assurance of the Town Engineer, Mr. Raymond started his job. Mayor Veness made a motion that the Council write a letter to Mr. Kehling, asking him more detailed information regarding the hiring of Mr. Raymond's tractor. This motion was carried.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building Permits A comparison between the building permits for the first 5 months of 1962 and the first 5 months of 1963 showed that the total value in 1963 was a little higher than last year but considerably decreased. The reason that the total value was higher than last year was only due to the fact that the town council.

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WALKER

NEWBY

Bill - Walker, Newby There was a bill for approximately \$1,000. for work done by Walker, Newby at the north side of town which will be paid by the Sisters of Charity. Councillor DelRaija felt this should not be paid until the town had the payment from the Sisters of Charity. Councillor Wheatling disagreed and moved that Walker, Newby be paid. His motion was defeated, with Councillor Wheatling, Powell in favour and Mayor Veness. Councillors DelRaija, Stewart, Montpetit opposed.

SCHOOL BOARD

School Board Accommodation One week ago Council offered both school boards the use of the offices on the north side of the lower floor of the Town Hall. It is 50-50 basis at a rent to each board of \$2,000. per annum, including services, with the exception of telephones. Council also offered the weekly use of the council chambers. In case both school boards accept this proposal, all town hall staff accommodated at the moment on the lower floor will move to the main floor of the town hall, with the necessary alterations being made so that the senior stenographer, building inspector and fireman may be accommodated in the main office space. If the school boards require more storage space over and above the space offered, then additional space will be provided in town owned buildings at an economical rent. This would be based on a 5 year lease, with 1 year notice. There was a letter from the Separate School Board agreeing in principle. Council agreed that the Protestant School Board can have the east end of the lower floor space. At that time there was no answer from the Public School Board.

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● ● \$5 GUESS CONTEST ● ●

"Guess" what this is.

Bring your answers to the Gazette Box, 45 Sunset Blvd.

A prize of \$5.00 is for the first correct answer drawn from the box.

Deadline 12 noon on Monday.

Only "Guess" to be written on envelope, n'o name!

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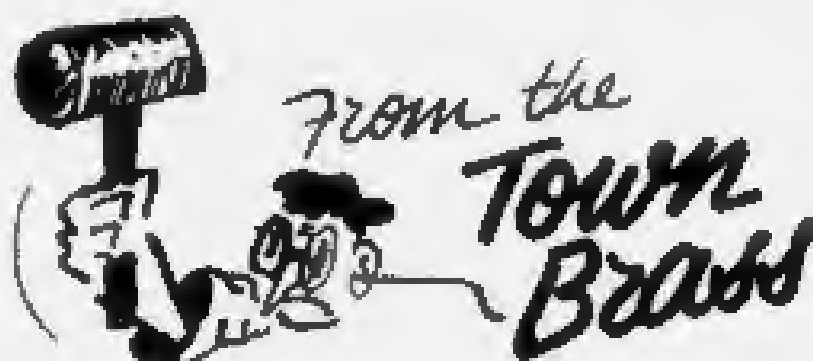
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PHONE.....

MY GUESS IS.....

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TOWN BRASS CONTINUED.

FORGET "TOWN DEVELOPMENT"

Forget the expression "Town Development"

Councillor Stewart suggested that the town should no longer use the expression "Town Development" but instead of this, "Municipal Services and Improvements, done by the Town Utilities Dept." Council decided to think this idea over and they thought that such a change could be brought forward by the newly appointed Senior Officer.

COUNCIL WILL MEET TWICE PER MONTH

Change in Council and Committee Meetings

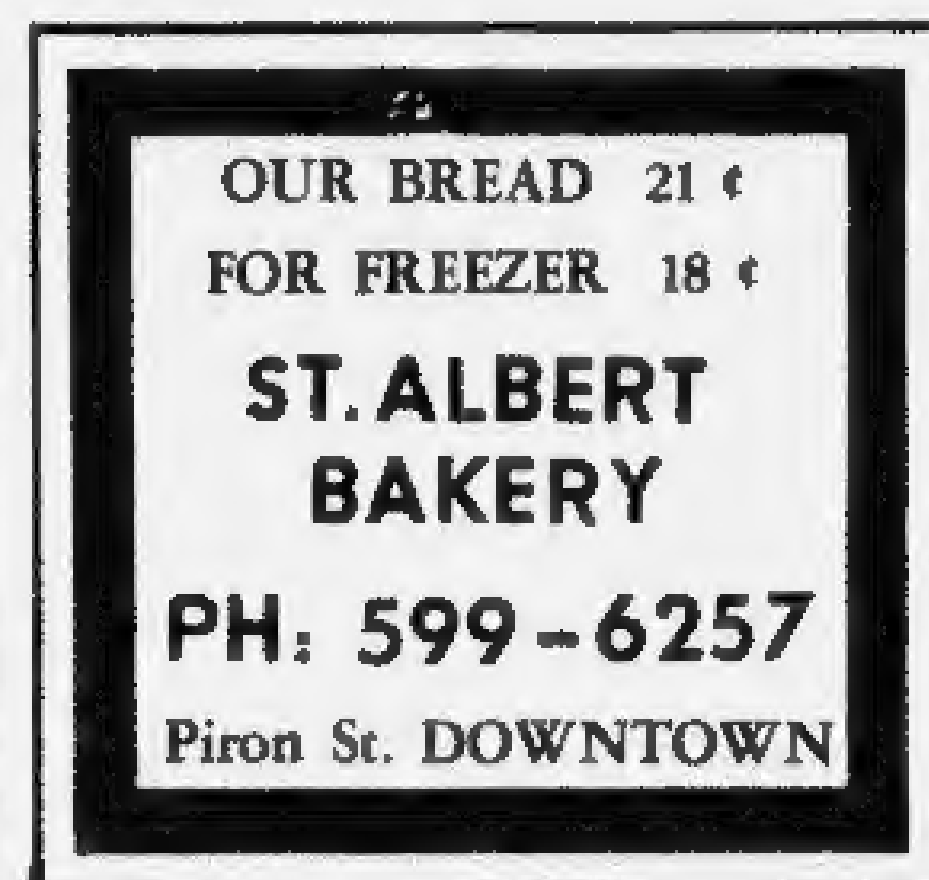
Councillor Powell moved that from July 1st, the Council Meetings be held on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month starting at 7 p.m. and that the Committee Meetings

be held on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month. This means that Council will reduce their meetings from 4 times to twice monthly. This motion was carried unanimously.

LAST MEETING FOR SECRETARY TREASURER

Thank you, Mr. Billings This Council Meeting was the last that Mr. Sid Billings will act as Secretary Treasurer because the newly appointed Senior Administrative Officer (Sec. Treas.) Mr. James Gee, will take over on July 1st. Mr. Billings said that he had enjoyed his temporary position as Secretary Treasurer and he called the Council "a nice bunch of people". He asked Council

if they would like him to continue attending the council meetings as assistant Secretary Treasurer. Councillor Montpetit moved that Mr. Billings attend all council meetings in future because he is familiar with town affairs. Mayor Veness thanked Mr. Billings for the good job he had done, wished him a pleasant holiday and hoped that he will enjoy his new position as Assistant Secretary Treasurer.



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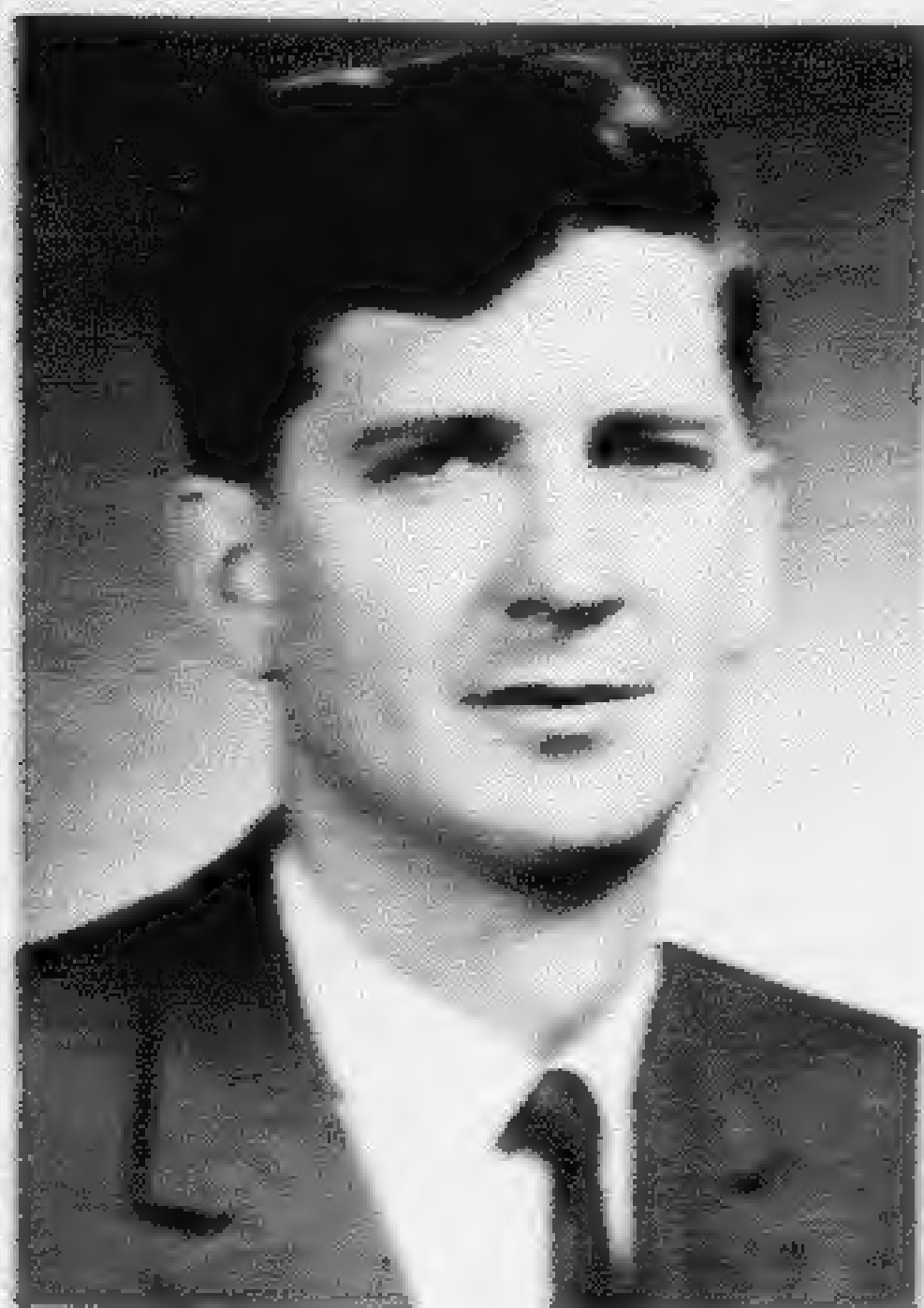
9:30 13 FIGHTING MEN

Brad Dexter

ADVENTURES 11:30

OF YOUNG MAN

Paul Newman



ALAN LAZERTE

Progressive Conservative

**IT'S TIME FOR OPPOSITION
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
IN THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE**

**IT'S TIME FOR ALBERTANS
TO DETERMINE ALBERTA POLICY**

**IT'S TIME TO COME TO THE AID
OF OUR MUNICIPALITIES
WITH FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE**

VOTE

ALAN LAZERTE

ORGANIZED RECREATION FOR ST ALBERT

Mr. Raymond Kay, Temporary Recreation Dir.

It would like to thank the citizens for giving us the opportunity to discuss the recreation program for this summer. There are three activities planned for the following three months:

1. Baseball for boys, ages 10 to 15.
2. Basketball for boys, ages 10 to 15.
3. Softball for girls, ages 10 to 15.
4. Field hockey for boys, ages 10 to 15.

The success or failure of the above programs will be dependent on what you, the citizens, decide upon volunteer support, equipment, training, financial assistance, and publicity regarding programs.

Volunteer support is the most important factor. Every team we start requires eight to ten players to make a team. We are not looking for a team of 100.

Want to help organize. This attitude helps with the load on a few active carrying parents to "shoulder" all the burden. Generally, this attitude seems not to be prevalent in St. Albert. I would like to point out, however, that volunteer support is needed, not only for coaching but also officiating, transportation and equipment.

The town has very little land that can be used adequately for recreational purposes of a great number. Both school boards are sympathetic toward recreation and it is anticipated that they will give their fullest co-operation wherever possible to alleviate this problem.

Equipment is quite a problem also, for the town has very little. Here again the personnel of the respective schools wish to help out. That is, if some agreement

can be reached between the recreation board and their respective boards. A service club has already stepped forward in regard to the equipment shortage. The Knights of Columbus have provided bats, balls, helmets and back catching equipment for which to start a baseball league. This league will not be of the highest calibre, but it is hoped that the participants will have fun.

I have not found a solution for publicizing program as yet. The schools are co-operating, but once school is finished I will have to find another source. Mr. Netelenbos has promised space in his paper for announcements, which should help out a lot.

This is all I have to say now. If you have any suggestions or wish to volunteer your service, please contact Mr. Ray Kay at 504-76X1, or at the Town Hall.

Hunter

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ST. ALBERT ON STURGEON PLAYERS ELECT NEW EXECUTIVE

Elections were held at the regular meeting of May 30. Delores Knill was elected president by acclamation for the 1963-64 season. Vice-president is Tom Turner, secretary is Eleanor Wilson and treasurer Andy Kampen.

Two of the committee heads remained the

same - Delores Knill will carry on with Programme, and Eleanor Wilson, Publicity Telephoning and Social are Kay Popoff and Nan Tandrup. Joost Weerheym is the new Historian. Marcia Scammell is Member-at-Large.

The club is looking forward to another active year under its new executive.

SUNDAY PROGRAM

EDMONTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Films, Sunday June 16th 2 - 4 P.M.

Sea Sanctuary Life among the seals and birds on the Farne Islands sanctuary off Britains's Northumberland Coast.

Big Ben The centenary of the construction of "Big Ben" one of the best known sights and sounds of London is celebrated

in this film.

Shrine of a Nation - Westminster Abbey The history of Westminster Abbey is the history of England. Here Parliament once met; here for centuries the Kings and Queens of England have been crowned; and here are buried illustrious Englishmen of all times.

♥ Let's Play ♥

Duplicate Bridge



ST. ALBERT BRIDGE CLUB

Dir: W ♠ A 9 6
Val: O ♥ A K 10 9 6
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ 3

♠ Q 10 5 3 N ♠ K J 8 7 2
♥ J 5 W ♥ 4 3
♦ A 7 E ♦ K 8 3
♣ K Q J 8 7 ♣ A 10 4

♠ 4
♥ Q 8 7 2
♦ 8 6 5 2
♣ 8 6 5 2

East should end up in four spades and get the lead of the heart deuce. North wins and switches to the three of clubs.

East sees the danger—having won a trump lead, North will return a low heart and defeat the contract with a club ruff. The only hope is to play three rounds of diamonds before touching trumps: when South is unable to cover the nine of diamonds, dummy discards a heart and the defenders' communications are thus interrupted. North wins the trick, but after that his side can take only the ace of trumps.

North should try to thwart the declarer's plan by playing diamond honors on the first two rounds of the suit, but this is of no avail as the cards lie.

Four spades was made at one table and defeated at the other when the hand came up in a Crookford's Cup match, the second declarer having failed to spot an opportunity for the "coup without a name."

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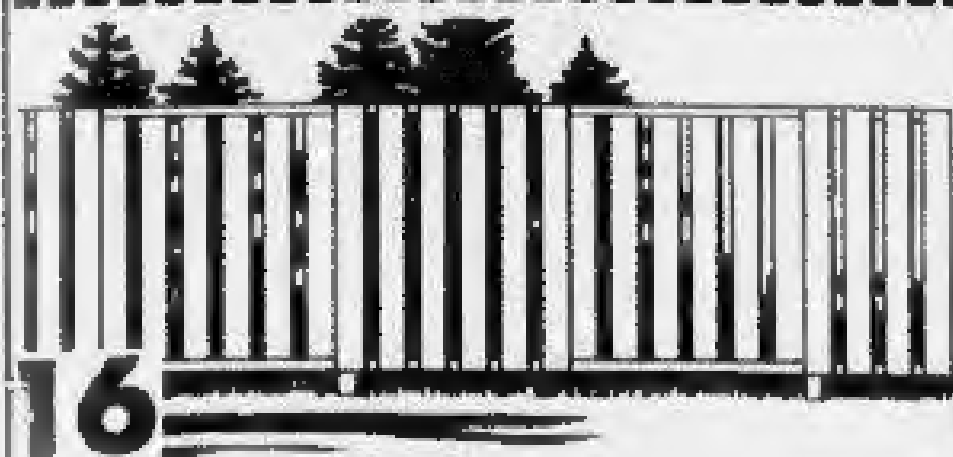


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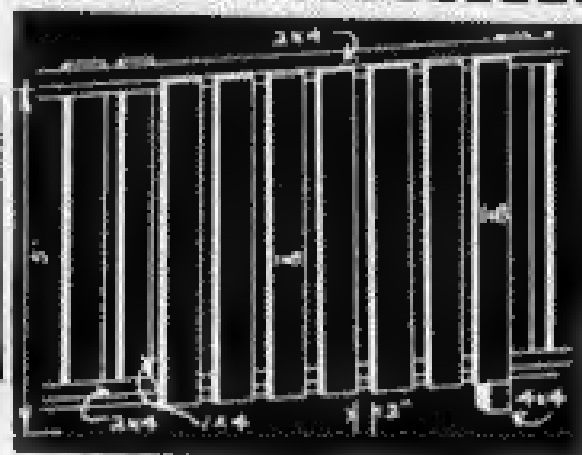
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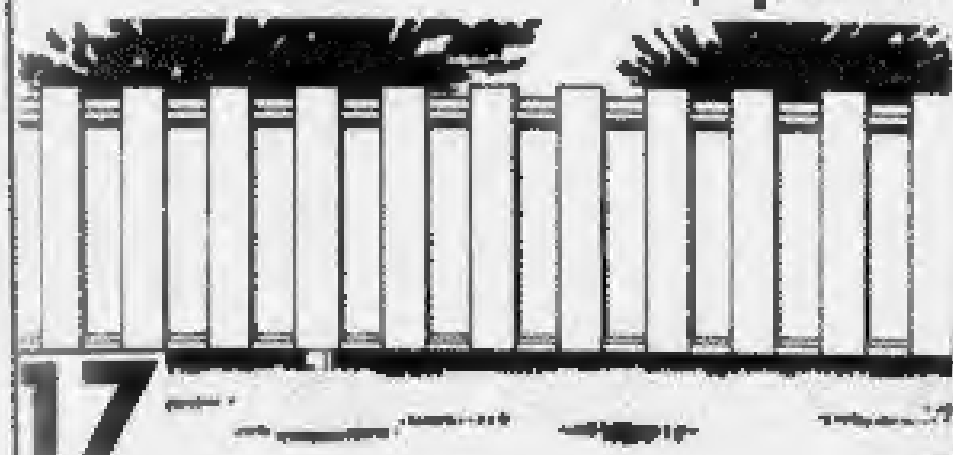
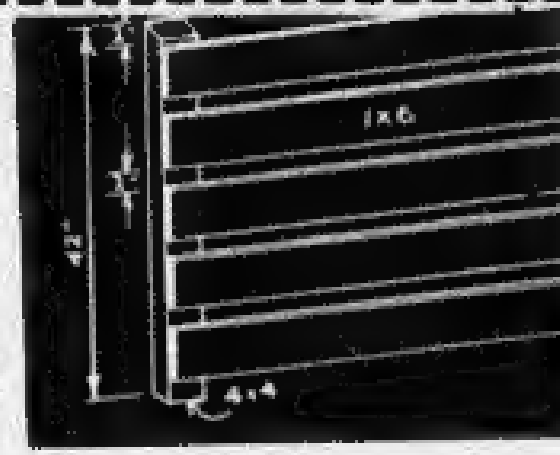
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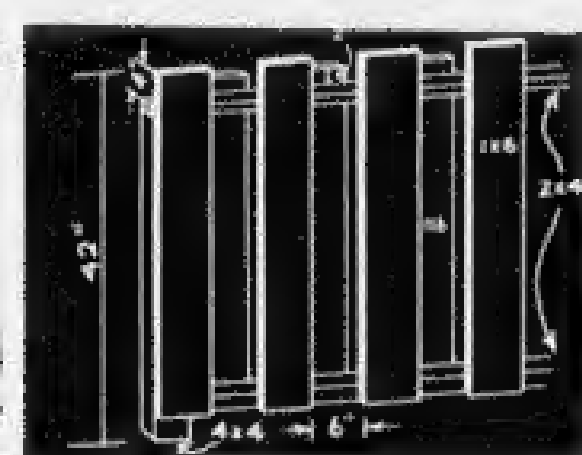
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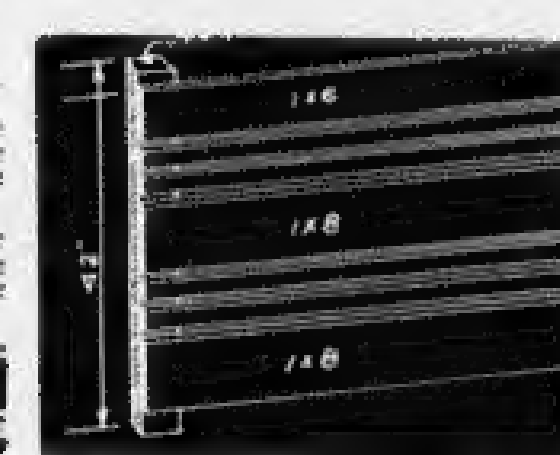
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ASSESSMENTS, MILLS AND TAXES

By A.P. Brunner.

The year the mill rate is 55. My tax assessment is \$6,060. My taxes are then, \$333.30. Spread over 365 days in the year, this amounts to 91.34¢ per day. For this small amount I receive the use of paved streets and sidewalks. Just the cost and maintenance of these two services alone would be more than the amount of my taxes. The sidewalks need repair, the boulevard requires grass and trees and the care of them. The street is repaired, snow is removed and in the summertime it is swept, which eliminates dust in the home. Many streets have service roads, an added expense, to eliminate heavy traffic near the houses. How many working men would collect my garbage, give me fire protection, police protection and the services of a dog pound for less than a dollar a day? Very few I'm sure. The street is lighted at night, eliminating many hazards. We are connected to water and sewer lines. I did not pay \$1,100. to have electricity

or a telephone installed as they do in the country areas.

A school bus picks up my children at the door, takes them to a half million dollar school with a principal, several teachers a shop, a home economics room, a gym, all for less than a dollar a day.

A town hall has been built, a mayor and councillors run the affairs, secretaries engineers, welfare services, parks, play grounds, are all paid from the dollar a day taxes.

One cannot overlook the benefits of living in a community such as ours. We are near doctors offices, drug stores, libraries, groceries and many other services that do not even exist in areas where the taxes are lower.

Therefore, please consider before you begin to scream about the increase in the mill rate, what your tax dollar is giving you. Also a point to consider, is that several Alberta towns pay a tax rate much higher than 55 mills.



"Cherchez la femme"

by Merle
Vacirca

The Party Line

"B" is for barbecue. Any sunny day St. Albert air is well flavored with the mouthwatering aromas of steaks, chops or burgers sizzling over charcoal. Barbecuing has become habit with almost every one. Some 'charcoal-flavor' fans don't give up even when it rains. They simply wheel the grill into the garage or car port and carry on. Others don rainwear and dare the elements to soggy their steaks. Whether you're that devoted to the 'sport' or just a fair weather chef try these vegetable companions for your next cook out.

Corn on the Cob

Loosen gently and pull back husks, removing only the silk. Rub cobs in butter and salt to taste. Replace husks and wrap in foil. Bake in the coals turning 2-3 times. Takes 20-25 minutes. You've never eaten juicier, tastier corn

Onioned Tomatoes

Pick medium firm tomatoes (as many as mouths) cut in half crosswise. Salt and pepper. Place a thin onion slice between halves. Sprinkle with oregano and fasten together halves with toothpick or screw. Wrap in foil. Bake at grill edge for 15-20 minutes, turning each side to the heat. Quick, simple and delicious

June 16th is Father's Day so treat Dad royally next Sunday.

Father Joly OMI, assistant parish priest of St. Albert Roman Catholic Church has been transferred to St. Joachim parish, Edmonton. Father Joly has served St. Albert and district for 5 years, during which time he won many friends. Sunday afternoon last, the parish hall was well filled with many of these friends come to bid farewell.

The First St. Albert Scout Troup, and C.Y.S. made 'token of appreciation' presentations. Father Chevrier OMI spoke on behalf of the parish thanking Father for his work. He mentioned in particular, his accomplishments with the youth of the church. Father has also been very active in the Christian Family Movement. The ladies of the Altar Society hosted the reception.

CONSUMERS ASSOCIATION

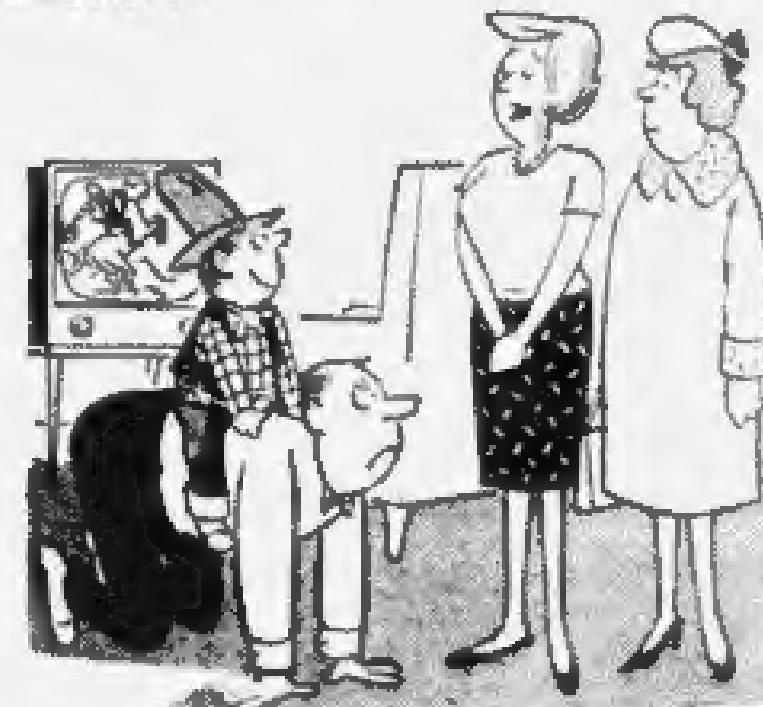
The St. Albert Unit of the Consumers Association of Canada met informally Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. G. Hole. Members donned name tags and became acquainted with each other and C.A.C. An open discussion touching such a varied array of topics as: detergents, good and bad advertising, baby foods, shoppers problems and 'best buys' took up the evening. The St. Albert group shows great enthusiasm and interest in the CAC movement. Most members went away wiser for having been there.

The next regular unit meeting is planned for September 9th in the Community Hall. Anyone wishing further CAC information or membership, call Mrs. C.W. Noak at 599-6178.

ASHMEAD PINCO WEDDING

On Saturday morning, June 1st, at St. Albert Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Maurice Joly celebrated a nuptial mass for Miss Madeleine Pinco, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Pinco of St. Albert, and Mr. Robert Ashmead, son of Mr. Clarence Ashmead and the late Mrs. Ashmead of Stony Plain. The organist was Rev. Sister St. Joseph and solist was Mr. Bernard Montpetit.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white organza with a pleated bodice. Matron of honour was Mrs. Germain Pinco, the bride's sister-in-law, and bridesmaid was Miss Delrose Woodward. They wore matching dresses of pink chiffon with lace bolero and white accessories. Attending the groom were Mr. Raymond Pinco, brother of the bride, and Mr. Kent Ashmead, brother of the groom. Also attending were Patsy Kulak as flowergirl, and Robert Pinco, the bride's brother, as ringbearer. Usher was Mr. Egon Kulak. Dinner was held at the Shasta Cafe for the family and friends. Master of ceremonies was Mr. E. Kulak. Mr. Ray Pinco, after reminiscing about his sister, proposed a toast to the bride which was aptly replied by the groom. Father Joly spoke a few words of congratulations and good wishes to the newly married couple. Also speaking were the bride's father and the groom's brother who replaced his father. A pleasant surprise for the couple was the attendance of the groom's grandparents who are nearing their nineties. A reception and dance followed in the St. Albert Community Hall. After their honeymoon of visiting relatives and friends in central and eastern Alberta, Mr. & Mrs. Ashmead will reside in Edmonton.



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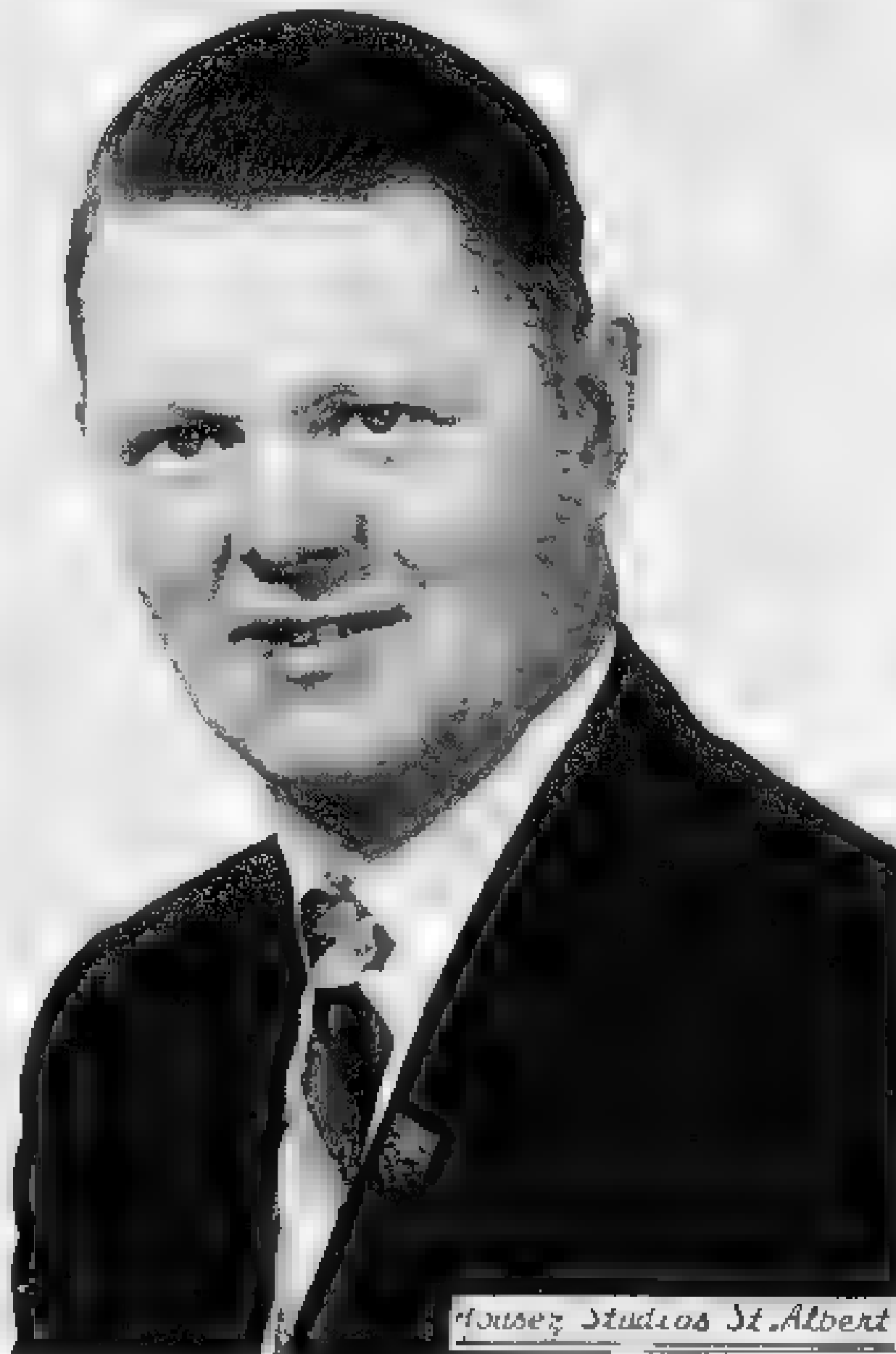
THE FACTS

[ONTARIO]

Debt is over a million dollars.
3% sales tax introduced 1 year ago.

[MANITOBA]

Did public power aggravate tax in Manitoba? Income tax 6% higher than Alberta. Interest payments of Manitoba debt..... \$ 3,665,282 (up one million from previous year)
\$ 350,000 deficit on public power in 1962.



House of Studies St. Albert

[SASKATCHEWAN]

Has public ownership of power caused: 5% sales tax, 6% more in income tax, 1% more in corporation tax?

[ALBERTA]

Smallest gasoline tax in Canada
No sales tax
No amusement tax
No unearned increment tax
No social security tax
No wild land tax
No poll tax

[MUNICIPAL DEBT]

Provincial debt has not been paid off at the expense of the municipalities. How can this be the true when municipal grants are higher than any other province?

[EDUCATION]

Grants per pupil for Education in Alberta \$ 388.- (largest in Canada).
Grants per pupil for Education in Canada \$ 270.- (average).
(Construction grants of \$ 13.- per sq.ft. are adequate. Many fine schools have been built for less.

[WELFARE]

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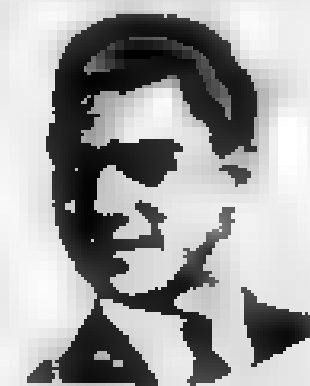
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The man who managed to make history stand still was born in England, on 8 September 1877. An early photograph shows him and his partner with a phonograph they assembled before Edison got a working model to England. Ernest Brown was "full of ideas" and "interested in everything," with strong preferences for the arts, the theatre—and, of course, photography.

At 15 he was already apprenticed to a Durham studio. Seven years later he was manager of the Shield Photo Company. When business was slack, he toured the countryside in a caravan, with an oil painting of General Roberts displayed on the side. Brown probably originated instal-

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Ernest Brown with two friends at the opening of his "Birth of the West" museum.

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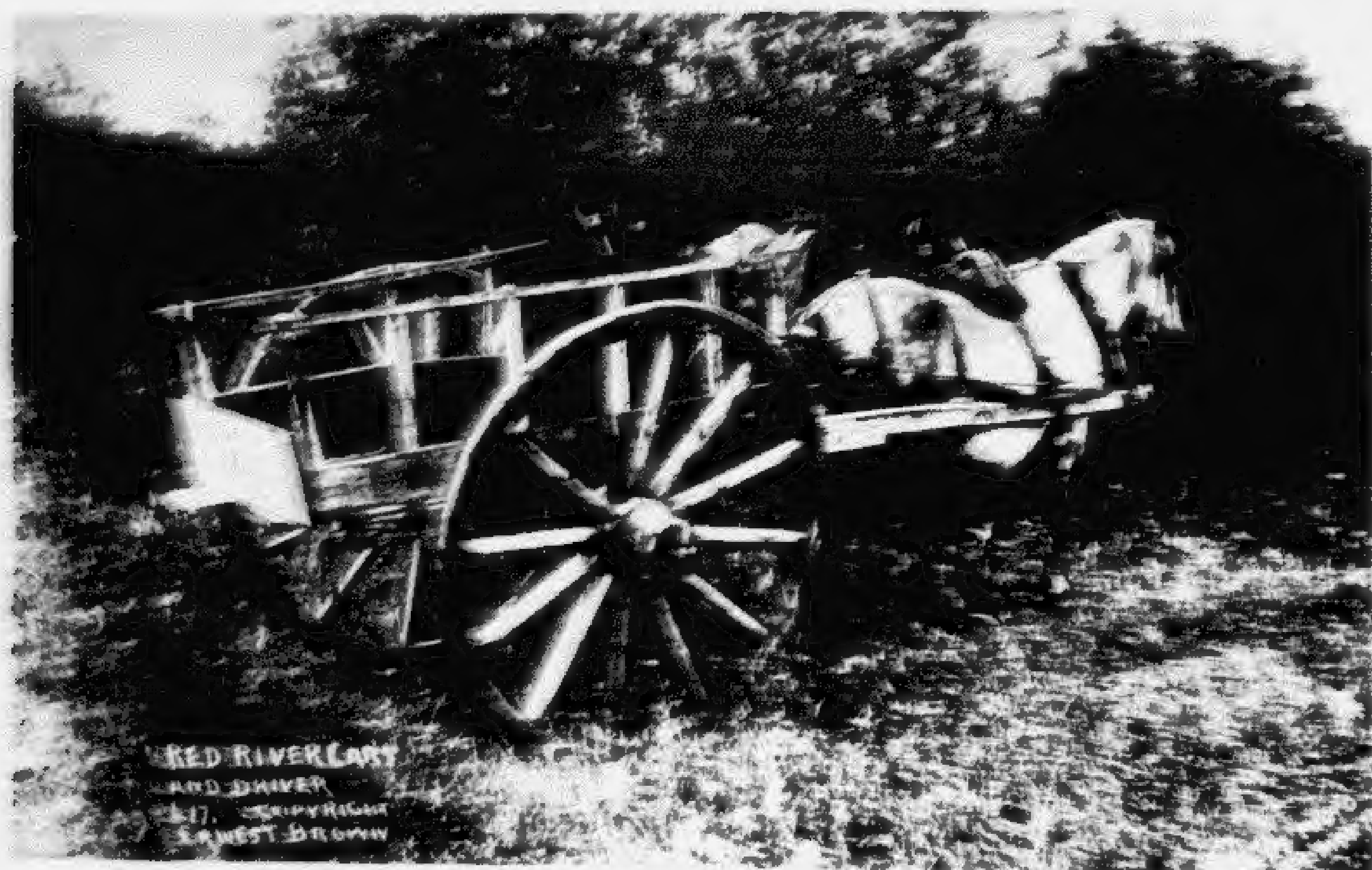
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I saw her. I saw her. I saw her."



RED RIVER CART
AND DRIVER
1877. Copyright
Ernest Brown

"The old Red River cart that stretched across the prairie. 'The better the creek, the better the cart,'
the driver said. 'This Indian driver is Washie Joe, so named because she came in laundry.'

such plan payments, at least for photographs in November of 1899, customers could pay one shilling down on a 10/6 order for one dozen portraits.

The slump that followed the Boer War was bad for such a luxury business, however. With a wave of other restless youth, Ernest Brown sailed for Canada, leaving behind his young wife he had married in 1901.

For a year or so, he worked at all sorts of unsatisfactory jobs—anything he could get—till one day a photographer, C. W. Mathers, wanted to make a photographic trip to the Arctic, a year's journey via the Mackenzie River route. Mathers needed someone to look after

his Edmonton business. On 16 April 1904 Ernest Brown arrived.

Mathers, himself something of an inspired genius, had been an employer of Brown and May in Calgary, the original photographers of the early west. In 1890 he was sent to Edmonton to open a branch studio, and when Brown and May went out of business two years later Mathers bought out their Edmonton interests. Here, in an old false-fronted building in a booming frontier town, Ernest Brown went to work.

It was the era of flash-powder photography and daylight printing—hazardous techniques at times. Once the powder exploded and nearly blew Brown through the partition of

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his studio. "On dull days," Gladys Reeves recalls, "you wouldn't get more than one print off a negative."

To Brown, however, the whole situation was tremendously exciting. In England, he had been fascinated even by news pictures of the Canadian northwest. Now he was literally surrounded by them, prints such as few eyes had ever seen. When he returned to England to get his wife—working his way on a slow cattle-boat, because he hadn't the money to travel otherwise—he told her that, one day, he would own them. On his return with his bride, his assets totalled a trunk and a five-dollar bill.

With the same initiative that he used in getting his wife out west, he now offered to buy Mathers' portrait studio. Mathers was agreeable to taking notes for the purchase price: it left him free to concentrate on his "view work" and souvenir photos. In July 1904, 27-year-old Ernest Brown opened his own studio for business.

Legend now has it that the first customer to walk through his doors was Chief Ermine Skin. Miss Reeves dispels that. Brown's first sitter, she says, was a Cree who wanted a last reminder of himself in his regalia before he traded off the buckskin trappings for a team of horses.

By 1905 business was so brisk Brown needed an office girl to answer the telephone, keep records, arrange appointments. The job went to 15-year-old Gladys Reeves, whose family had newly arrived from England.



Three Edmonton pioneers: Jim Gibbons who homesteaded; "Dad" Osborne who ran the first post office in Edmonton, and Donald Ross who built the first hotel.

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